[We are indebted to the Dixie Farmer for the means of presenting the following articles, from the Rural New Yorker on a subject of peculiar interest to stock breeders .- Ed. Farmer's Gagette.]

HENRY S. RANDALL, LL. D.: Dear Sir! Your editorial in the Rural of Murch 7th, on "The Effect of Blood in Reproduction," relates to a subject of so much importance in its bearings on the improvement or deterioration of farm stock generally, and especially on physical, physiological, mental and moral changes in the constitution of annu, that I trust you will now extend the discussion. One small voiceme only has ever been published on Agricultural Physiology in the Eng lish language, to my knewledge, and that has never been re-printed in this country. Hence, American farmers have bad very limited advantages for atudying the influence paternal cells of on the ova of the mother and on masculine constitutions, whether these manculine cells are healthy or unhealthy, pure bred or mongrel.

You truly remark, in substance, that to inject the blood of one breed of sheep into the veins of another, cannot possibly change the breed or system of the latter. But this fact hardly touches the question of procreative "blood," or the properties of reproductive cells, which have a separate and distinct origin, and peculiar functions in the animal economy. I live in a State where many farmes raise mules, others horses. and some both, pretty extensively -Both are growing on my farm. Suppose I breed a nlly to a jack for her first foal, while young and growing .-Can she carry in her system the vital force of a male not of her own breed, race or even species, eleven months, and neurish its hybrid offspring as part and parcel of her own body, and not have the protracted mingling of equine and asinine cells affect her own organic purity? The vital force of the ass is quite as strong as that of the filly's progenitors; and these forces meet and mingle, not only in the embryo and fetus, but in every part of the growing mother. Why then should it surprise any one that the innoculation is perma nent, and that the mare becomes thereafter a hybrid in constitution? - K the sake of reaching the truth, with all due care and caution, let us assume that her deterioration is an open question .-. In after life when this full grown mare is bred to good horses, we find that she gives birth, not to good coits, but those that have through life the large, ugly heads, and ears, and the small, narrow feet of the mule. Now what is the legitimate inference? Is it not that the Apr 24 Ga procreating cells of a vigorous, braying mule have found a nidus in her system and grown there like healthy buds grafted into another tree! This mare may give being to fine mules-but, as for raising superior colts, her "blood" is ruined forever.

Consumptive fathers very naturally have consumptive children. If the unhappy propagation of this great scourge were limited to offspring, the injury in flicted on the human family would be considerably less than it really is. A consumptive husband may have a wife who was free from the least taint of phthisis when married. Can she remain so after she is the mother of children who inherit the malady of their father Unquestionably not, except by accident All equally exposed to the virtue of small-pox, or other contagious disease, are not equally attacked-but the entire escape of some does not grove the absence of poison and danger.

What I have said of consumption,

may be affirmed of hereditary insanity, syhilis, scrofula, and a score of other deep-seated maiadies. There are many reasons (to which no allusion can now be made,) why civilization, when undirected by the light of physiological science, tends powerfully to breed downwards-to the constant deterioration of our species Everywhere the people need more physiological light; and one familiar with this subject from long study and extended observation. might take pleasure in writing for their

Very respectfully, D. LEE

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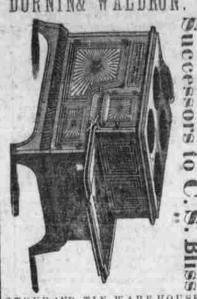
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